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Town warns Lions to clean up recycling centre

by Richard Westlund

The Town of Didsbury has written a letter to the Didsbury Lions Club telling them to clean up the recycling centre or be shut down.

After continuing to receive complaints about the unsightliness of the site the Town has acted by sending correspondence to the Lions who oversee the project.

Council voted unanimously in favour of the motion.

Earlier this year Town Council passed a motion that would see the recycling deal stay with the Lions even though the Mountain View Waste Authority offered to handle recyclables at a significantly lower cost.

Council passed a motion to stay status quo for one year with a condition that the site had to be cleaned up and maintained.

Council agreed at that time the centre had been messy and there was a need to better maintain the site in the future.

Council heard that six challenged individuals worked at the site for less than minimum wage and agreed that a social service was being done by keeping the current agreement with the Lions Club.

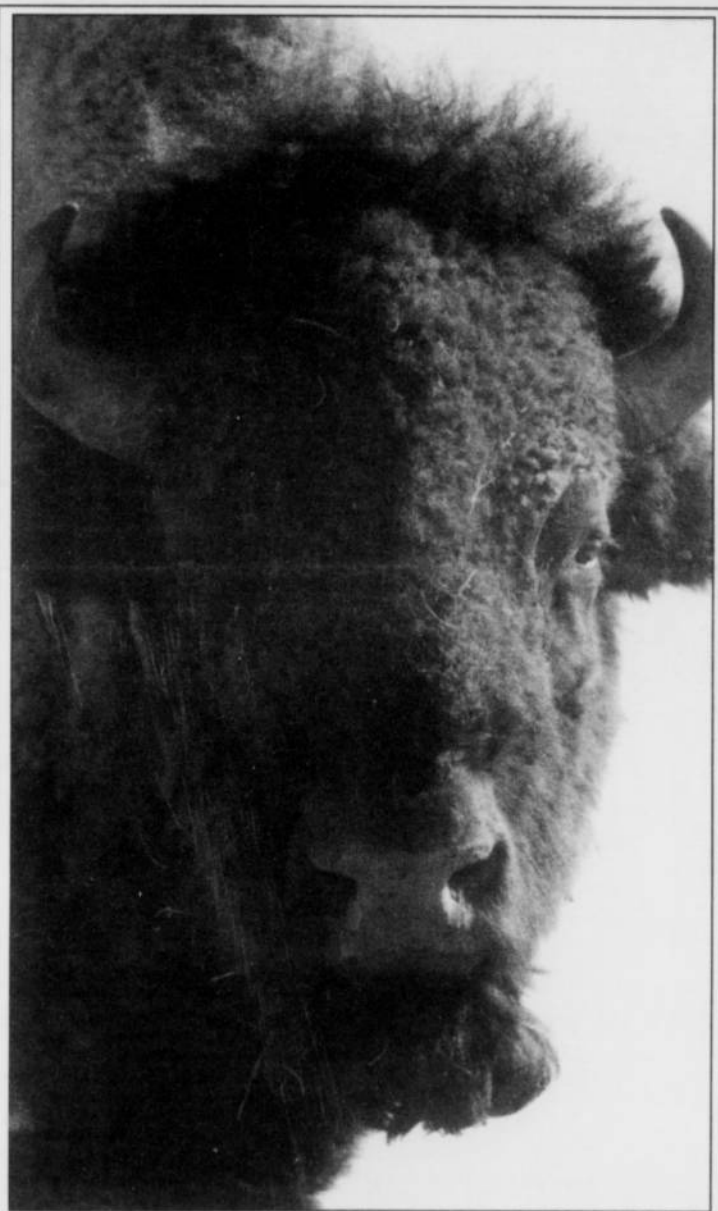


photo by Richard Westlund

Buffaloed

Buffalo graze at a local farm east of Didsbury in some welcomed heat that finally arrived in Didsbury this weekend. Forecasts are pointing to colder temperatures at the beginning of this week.

TAXES Didsburians will pay more municipal tax

*Residential millrate up 0.25
while assessments on houses up
an average of 12 per cent*

by Richard Westlund

Didsburians will be paying more tax this year as the set millrate and assessments are both on the rise.

Council confirmed last week the residential millrate will be set at 10 for those living in a residential area, up from 9.75 the year before. That means residents will be paying an extra quarter for every thousand dollars of their homes value.

The millrate went up for residential taxes last year from 9.3 to 9.75. However the commercial millrate fell from 14.4 to 14.

The commercial millrate will stay the same this year.

In addition to an increased millrate, the value of homes is also up.

Assessments, overall, are up 12 percent.

Director of Corporate Services for the Town of Didsbury Brenda Hemming said residential improvements are up from \$106,522,480 to \$119,618,580 or 12.29 per cent. Those figures only reflect the value of houses and not the land they are on.

Hemming said that land values have also been on the rise however.

Despite the raise in the residential millrate the number is substantially lower than it was in the mid-90s. In 1995 the residential millrate was set at 11.42 while the commercial millrate sat at 19.44. The number continued to slide through the rest of the 90s.

Hemming said the Town was forced to set a higher residential millrate this year because of costs they didn't have control over. Requisitions are up and the Town put aside \$120,000 for the clean-up of the dump. Other items have been on the increase as well - such as the cost of residential waste removal.

Town Council gave the required three readings to By-law 02-06 which officials set the tax rates for 2002.

The Town set the rates early so they could get tax-notices out earlier than usual. In the past, residents have been given 30 days notice.

This year they will have about 60.

Town of Didsbury removes rescue unit from 2002 budget

by Richard Westlund

Town Councillors voted in favour of removing a rescue unit for firefighters from their budget in the amount \$103,000 at their regular meeting held last week.

The move, which put a halt to a possible millrate increase of 0.5, means the Didsbury and District Fire Authority will receive a budget of \$76,999 which in-

cludes an operating amount of \$65,499 and a capital amount of \$11,500.

The motion that was passed by Town Councillors included a serious look being taken to create reserves for large expenditures in the future.

Part of a wish list read by Councillor Harry Penner includes a new fire hall to be built in 2004.

Councillor Gary Dolha expressed concern about future capital requirements.

"If we are going to work towards these things we need to figure out how to do it prior to budget," he said.

Penner said if the Town set aside money in reserves the capital expenditures "wouldn't hurt the Town so much".

Councillor Clem Kuelker said he would like to see a longer term budget from the Fire Authority so that more planning could be done.

NEWS

CONTRACT DISPUTE

Some teachers still withholding voluntary services

New provincial agreement between teachers and government has not ended labour dispute

by Dan Singleton

An agreement signed by Alberta Learning, the Alberta School Boards Association (ASBA) and the provincial Alberta Teachers Association (ATA) on Friday has not led to the end of a withdrawal of volunteer services campaign by some Chinook's Edge teachers, sources confirmed Monday.

Teachers in many schools had been withholding voluntary services for such things as sporting events, music and drama programs, field trips and other activities.

Under the so-called "good faith" agreement signed by the ATA, ASBA and the province, the provincial ATA has called on teachers to end their withdrawal of services campaigns.

However, some teachers in Chinook's Edge were continuing to withhold voluntary services on Monday, saying until a new contract is signed with the Chinook's Edge board, they will continue the campaign.

"That's how bad some teachers feel that have been treated by this board," said ATA local president Bob Worsfold.

"I wish to advise teachers that the withdrawal of these voluntary services was on an individual basis and that any return to performance of these services should be on an individual and strictly voluntary basis."

- Bob Worsfold
ATA local president

In an Apr. 22 letter to local members, Worsfold said teachers withdrew services on an individual basis and can return those services if they please.

"I wish to advise teachers that the withdrawal of these voluntary services was on an individual basis and that any return to performance of these services should be on an individual and strictly voluntary basis. They are still and

will continue to be voluntary," Worsfold said.

The provincial agreement came two months and fifteen days after teachers across the province, including more than 600 in Chinook's Edge, went out on strike on Feb. 4. More than 11,000 students from ECS to Grade 12 were locked out of schools in the district.

Chinook's Edge includes schools in Olds, Didsbury, Sundre, Carstairs and Innisfail.

The teachers had asked for an 11.5 per cent wage increase over one year, while the board had countered with an offer of six per cent over two years. No new contact has been signed in Chinook's Edge.

Following a three week strike, the province legislated teachers back to work on Feb. 21. Four days later the province passed the Education Services Settlement Act (ESSA) forcing teacher and boards into binding arbitration.

In response, teachers across the province, including many in Chinook's Edge, launched the withdrawal of voluntary services campaign.

Gail Kirkelund, ATA representative at Sundre's River Valley school, said teachers met on Monday to discuss the new provincial agreement.

"We do feel that we are unable to wholly support it (the agreement) because we still don't have a contract," said Kirkelund. "Some of the (vol-

untary) activities may not be returned at this time. We don't really know which voluntary activities will be returned.

"Our main concern is that we still don't have a contract, and in essence we have given away everything if we return our voluntary services, we'll have no recourse anymore, and I think that is a big concern to everyone."

Many Chinook's Edge teachers are not going to return their voluntary services until a new agreement is signed, sources say.

"My position is until our Chinook's Edge board shows some initiative to give us a reasonable offer, one that is comparable with Red Deer, to negotiate and show some good will, I am not willing to provide any of the volunteer services back," teacher Larry Nielsen said Monday.

"Until they make a move to show us that they are going to start bargaining I can't see my way clear to provide my way back to provide any of the services."

Chinook's Edge board chairman Roy Brassard called Friday's provincial agreement a "positive move".

"It indicates a cooperation amongst the parties that were involved in making the decision," said Brassard. "Anything that will bring those sides together into an agreement is a positive move. It is what would likely be considered a first step, a positive

first step. There was an impasse that was impacting on education in general and students in particular.

"We're looking for a positive solution for everybody and hopefully this will lead to that. The immediate benefit is I understand the volunteer services will be resumed, which is good for the students. I think that they were really hurting over this so I see that as a positive step also."

On Friday, Worsfold called the provincial agreement a positive step.

"It's a step in the right direction I guess," said Worsfold. "There are some good things in it, but there are still some limitations in it. Some may choose not to go back to doing it (voluntary services), but I think you will see some going back, possibly most. I can't speak for them individually."

Under the agreement signed on Friday, the ATA has agreed not to proceed with legal action against the ESSA.

In turn the province will pay the teachers' unfunded pension liability for a one-year period, at a cost of about \$54 million to taxpayers, and will not introduce legislative changes related to the ATA structure.

"This agreement will go a long way towards restoring teachers' confidence in the

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Today, we are moving forward together through our shared commitment to Alberta's students."

- Lyle Oberg
Learning Minister

potential for the arbitration process to result in fair collective agreements," said ATA president Larry Booi. "I want to emphasize that this agreement is not a comprehensive solution, but it is a good start."

Learning Minister Lyle Oberg said, "This agreement will help restore extracurricular activities and will also move us closer to resolving the current dispute. Today, we are moving forward together through our shared commitment to Alberta's students."

ASBA president Michele Mulder said, "I believe the (new agreement) is the first step in the journey back to the cooperation that we have enjoyed over the years."

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Innisfail students picketed the Chinook's Edge Administration building last week. A walk out was planned across the province by students last Thursday. While Innisfail students made the trip, Didsbury students were more reluctant to leave during class time.

Chinook's Edge building picketed by protesters

Students from the Innisfail Junior Senior High School walked out from classes yesterday to protest Bill 12, the Education Services Settlement Act.

About 70 students from junior and senior high school participated in the event.

Horns honked in support of the students, who situated themselves outside the

Chinook's Edge School Division office. Bill 12 is the groundwork for resolving the current teacher contract disputes. There are 39 school divisions, including Chinook's Edge

School Division, who have not resolved the salary issue with their teachers.

In response, teachers throughout the province had withdrawn their voluntary

services, including coaching sports and not marking diploma exams. The diploma exams had to be modified, due to the strike action taken by teachers.

E-mail convinces few students to walk from classes

by Richard Westlund

Students at Didsbury High School did not react in mass to an E-mail encouraging them to walk out of school on April 17.

Students were heard by teachers talking about the possibility of a walkout the morning of April 17 but when the clock hit 10a.m. - the time of the walk out suggested in the E-mail, only a half-dozen left classes and only made it to the entrance of the school.

Vice principal Denise Miller said the students stayed out of class for about 15 minutes then returned to class.

"It didn't happen here," said Miller about an hour after the planned walkout.

"A couple of kids left to the front foyer."

Miller said administration was aware of the possibility of a walkout and said the issue was addressed in classes when students mentioned the possibility.

Miller said students were encouraged to pursue other avenues of political action that would not involve missing school time.

Miller said she believes not all of the students have been

"It didn't happen here. A couple of kids left to the front foyer."

- Denise Miller
Didsbury High School
Vice Principal

affected by withdrawn services and Bill 12.

Those who have not been affected by the actions during the teachers' contract were unlikely to participate in a walkout.

Students in Carstairs and Olds did not leave the school premises on the same day according to administration. Students in Innisfail did leave in masses.

In the E-mail that was sent out to students across the province suggests that everyone should walk out and refuse to go to school until the work-to-rule campaign is ended and Ralph Klein does something about the "teachers striking".

The end of the E-mail encourages the receiver to pass the E-mail on to other students.

SCHOOL BOARD

New assistant superintendent appointed in Chinook's Edge

The Board of Trustees of Chinook's Edge School Division No. 73 (CESD) is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Pieter Langstraat as Assistant Superintendent.

"Mr. Langstraat brings to this position a wealth of knowledge and experience as a teacher, school administrator and Assistant Superintendent, most recently with the Red Deer Public School District," said Roy Brassard, Board Chair, CESD.

Pieter has been recognized as an excellent presenter and an outstanding teacher and ad-

ministrator. He has been given the Distinguished Service Award and the Excellence in Teaching Award.

Pieter holds a Bachelor of Education degree from the University of Calgary and a Master of Science in Educational Administration from the University of Oregon.

Pieter resides on a farm just east of Innisfail with his wife and children.

"We are excited to have Pieter as a member of the Senior Leadership Team in Chinook's Edge," said Brassard.

IN THE COURTS

Man ran up \$5,200 on credit card

A 26-year-old man who ran up \$5,200 in unauthorized charges on a credit card belonging to a company he was working for has been jailed.

Carl James Bjorkman pleaded guilty in Didsbury provincial court on April 15 to a charge of fraud.

The accused used the card to purchase various items over a one week period in September, prosecutor Danny Elliott told Judge C. Skene.

The accused had been given the card for use in emergencies and business purchases only.

The accused, who was on parole for an unrelated conviction at the time of the crime, has had

his parole revoked and is serving a further nine months, court heard.

The latest sentence will run concurrent to that sentence.

Bjorkman was also ordered to pay \$5,200 restitution.

The Crown withdrew charges of forgery and uttering forged document against the accused.

Man broke into weekend home

A 22-year-old man who broke into a Cremona-area residence and made off with a number of household items has been ordered to complete community service hours.

Cody Russell Jensen pleaded

guilty to a charge of being unlawfully in a dwelling-house and possession of stolen property.

The accused broke into the home on Jan. 19 and stole alcohol, tools, CDs and other items, prosecutor Elliott told the court.

Jensen was arrested a short time after the break-in, court heard.

The accused was later found to be in possession of a quad stolen from a Cochrane residence earlier.

Judge Skene handed the accused a suspended sentence and ordered him to complete 75 hours of community service. She also fined him \$50.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

Can't be too careful



RICHARD WESTLUND
EDITORIAL

Without a doubt the skateboard park situated by the arena has become a huge hit with local youth.

As the weather has become warmer the park has filled up with kids on bikes, skate boards and rollerblades.

And friends of those who participate in the launching off ramps also enjoy sitting and watching on the side of the park.

But because of the high volume of kids in the skateboard park,

the area is more dangerous than it needs to be. I don't know if the Town expected the area to be as popular as it is, but the high traffic area has resulted in several near misses. A skateboard park can be a dangerous place with a high volume of bodies zigging and zagging through each other while trying to do tricks.

I would hate to advocate heavy supervision at the skateboard park because that would turn kids off who are looking for a few hours to be away from parents and teachers. I do strongly believe that some rules should be created and posted at the park including a capacity. While it would be difficult to enforce rules at the park, they could at least be put on display.

With a capacity rule other rules such as no swearing or other rules that encourage respect among participants could also be included on a sign.

Also the set-up of the skateboard park also needs some improvements. Because there is no fence enclosing the area off, BMXers are jumping off a natural ramp created by the sinking in of the pavement on to the street. A fence should be erected to prevent the practice because kids using the jump are landing with little control. Add cars to the mix and the stakes for every jump have risen.

The Town knew there would be risks in creating a skateboard park. Measures need to be put in place to minimize as many of those risks as possible. Without a doubt there are liability issues associated with such a park also. While the ultimate concern should be for the kids, the Town has to be careful too.



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The Uncensored Taxpayer Diary

Dear Diary, it's been a while but given recent issues and tax questions that abound in official Ottawa, it is time to put some thoughts to paper.

The Flying Tax: On April Fool's day (how appropriate, not), the federal Air Travellers Security Charge (ASTC), known as the flying tax, went into effect. It adds \$12 to one-way domestic flights and \$24 to round-trip tickets and international flights ... supposedly to pay for new aviation security measures and its consequent bureaucracy.

Here's the rub, the tax won't raise \$2.2 billion over five years, it will be closer to \$3 billion even though only \$1 billion in equipment and service purchases have been budgeted. To add insult to air travellers, much of the security equipment is on back order worldwide, the bureaucracy won't be in place for another six months and key officials will be Liberal patronage appointees.

Still, Finance Minister Paul Martin refuses to answer pointed and detailed policy questions about this blatant federal tax grab. Instead, he has sent out junior minister John McCallum and the Undertaker for Airlines, David Collenette to fight his battles for him.

On February 28, 2000, Minister Martin was hailed as a hero for finally re-indexing the tax system to inflation and end-

ing bracket creep, on April 1st, he will be viewed as the enemy of taxpayers and the father of a very misguided public policy decision. My how times change.

Taxes and Charities: Much has been made lately of the restrictions that are placed on Canadian charities. Presently, registered charities can only devote 10% of their resources to political advocacy work. Many charities are lobbying for Canada Customs and Revenue to change this rule to allow them more flexibility for advocacy and political efforts.

There is nothing wrong with a charity wanting to more significantly impact public policy debates and they should be free to do so. But, and it is a BIG BUT, the resources raised for these purposes should be a non-receiptable activity. In other words, if you give to the local AIDS hospice or Cancer foundation to help them deliver services, you get your 16% tax credit through a receipt issued by the charity.

But if these organizations want to use donations to press for more government funding or faster approval of certain drugs (and it's their right to do so), this activity should not be subsidized through the tax code.

Thomas Jefferson put it best over 200 years ago when he stated, "to compel a man to furnish funds for the propagation

of ideas he disbelieves and abhors is sinful and tyrannical." For the record, the CTF does not issue tax receipts.

And while we're on the subject, why is that when you give \$100 to the United Way or the Heart and Stroke folks you get a 16% tax credit, but if you fork over the same amount to a political party, your tax credit is 75%? This is perverse.

Tax Levels- 9 Years Later: Finally Dear Diary, we're back to the old standby subject, our levels of taxation.

Consider this, when the Chretien Liberals took office in 1993, federal personal income taxes (FPIT) measured as a percentage of the economy (GDP) was 7.24%.

As of the last budget, despite all the Liberal rhetoric about substantive tax cuts (modest would be the more appropriate adjective), FPIT as a percent of GDP is 7.40% ... it has gone up, not down!

And just last week, the Department of Finance once again confirmed that we continue to be overtaxed. The federal 10-month surplus from April 2001 to January 2002 now stands at \$11.5 billion. Even with year-end adjustments and potential corporate tax rebates for overpayments, the federal surplus for fiscal 2001/02 should easily exceed \$6 billion. It's time for a vacation, especially before the flying tax goes into effect.

-- Walter Robinson

Wonderings of the heart

"Chains for Traction"

by Margaret Fradley

Once again this article will most definitely date me, but that's okay.

Years ago, my father owned a 1929 Model A Ford, and on occasion when we were travelling, the weather would change; heavy rains would make the roads very muddy, snow and ice would make them become very slippery. Dad would get out of the car, and proceed to put chains on the tires for traction, and most times we came through safely. As I pondered this, I began to see times in our every day lives when we have encountered situations, trials, times of decision making, much like the muddy and icy roads we encountered when we need chains for traction for our tires; times when we just seemed to be able to 'inch' forward, fearful of slipping or getting stuck. We too need traction, we need resources to help us through these times. We need to seek out the 'chains' required for us to have traction and momentum required to carry on. What type of chains do we require at such times, perhaps it is the sensitivity, prayer, and encouragement of a friend, neighbor or someone who cares.

We all experience these times, when we desperately need a 'set of so called chains' for traction in our lives, it makes our lives so much easier and safer for ourselves and others as we learn to rely on them. Have a safe journey.



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FROM THE MAILBAG

Students treated unfairly during teachers' strike

Dear Sir or Madam:

I am writing because I am not happy with what is happening in our school right now. All of our extra-curricular activities have been taken away from us. We have been bribed, put on the spot and punished for a problem that should be between the Teachers and the Government.

Just so you know, my name is Jessica Campbell and I attend River Valley Elementary in Sundre, AB. Until this dilemma had started, this was the best school I had ever attended. I moved here from Northern BC back in October.

My last school never had all of the extra things to do like River Valley does or should I say DID. I feel like we shouldn't have to send letters to get our voices heard. We had a Walk-Out at our school last week

and I felt that my voice still wasn't heard and my questions were not answered. I feel like I am not cared about in a situation that involves me and affects me. I thought that you wanted what is best for us as students yet you didn't stop to ask US!

I am VERY disappointed in the decision that has been made for my education. Am I not entitled to a free education? These people made the decision to become teachers and knew what the pay entailed yet still demand more or us as students have to suffer. This is fair I ask.

I think not! I ask that you think about what I am trying to say since it is only a letter and not my voice. I also ask that the students feelings are thought about as well.

In closing I would like to add that the students questions still have not been answered and I

feel that maybe a way to do this would be to have a question period for the Principals and Teachers and of course Students.

Maybe one that our parents could attend as well.

Sincerely,
Jessica Campbell

Reader requests list of Town supported businesses

Dear Editor,

In the pre-Trade Show edition of the Review, The Mayor indicated in Trade Show publicity that the Town of Didsbury supports local businesses. However, a recent Letter to the Editor outlined a case where the Town favoured a multinational corporation based in Calgary over a local business. In light of this discrepancy, could Town Council please publish a list of local businesses they support on behalf of taxpayers?

Sincerely,
Wendy Wild
Didsbury, AB

Members of Parliament should be wary of animal rights law

A Bill now being debated before the House of Commons in Ottawa should be of serious concern to all livestock producers, hunters, anglers, trappers, and anyone who has in the past or will in the future benefit from modern medicine.

The Bill is Bill C15B, the Federal Government's attempt to modernize the Canadian law against cruelty to animals. We all agree with the stated intent of increasing penalties against those who are deliberately cruel to animals. However, the way the Bill is written will leave those who are involved in the legal use of animals (ranchers, farmers, hunters, medical researchers, etc.) vulnerable to nuisance lawsuits. Indeed, animal rights groups are on record as saying they will push the new law to its limits in pursuit of their agenda of seeing animals treated equal with humans.

As it's currently written, groups or individuals that want no use of animals whatsoever will be able to initiate charges against a rancher, farmer, hunter, angler, etc. While it's true that the charge would only proceed to court with the approval of an Attorney General, the person charged would in-

cur the expense of having to hire a lawyer to prove why the charge should not proceed.

I urge you to contact your Member of Parliament and let him or her know that you're concerned about this potential new law. Let the decision-makers in Ottawa know that sensible people are opposed to cruelty to animals, but we're also opposed to harassment of law-

abiding citizens. Let your Member of Parliament know that you want changes made to Bill C15B to protect the interests of law-abiding ranchers, farmers, hunters, anglers, trappers and medical researchers.

Sincerely,
Bill Stewart
Co-Chair, CCA Environment Committee

Mountain View Community Hall

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- Fireside Place
- Red Angus
- Lauron

Also a big thank you to the members of the community who volunteered their time to make the evening a success!



Board Meeting

You are invited to attend the next regular meeting of the Board on April 24 at 10 a.m. in the Continuing Care Assembly Room at the Didsbury Hospital.

This is your opportunity to meet the Board and learn more about health care in our region.

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TOWN OF DIDSBURY PUBLIC MEETINGS

• Regular Council: May 8, 2002 • MPC: May 1, 2002 • Corporate Services: May 14, 2002

NOTICE

A meet the taxpayer meeting is scheduled for May 6, 2002 from 7:00 pm to 8:30 pm in Council Chambers. Come out & discuss your issues with your elected officials.

NEW DEVELOPMENT PERMIT APPLICATIONS

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

• HO 02-02	2A Westhill Place	Home Occupation	R2
• DP 26-02	2813-19 Street	Light Manufacturing	I2
• DP 27-02	66 Westpoint Drive	Single Family Dwelling	R1
• DP 28-02	104 Westpoint Bay	Accessory Building	R1
• DP 29-02	1532-20 Avenue	Studio & Retail Store	R/C
• DP 30-02	4 Westridge Drive	Single Family Dwelling	R1
• DP 31-02	1526-21 Avenue	Deck	R2

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 - 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on May 8, 2002.

Robert Wigg - Development Officer

NEWS

TOWN COUNCIL

Ed Nolan building will go to public auction in Sept.

by Richard Westlund

The infamous Ed Nolan building, an eyesore on Didsbury's main street, will be put up for public auction in September as council tries to bring the saga to a close.

In an attempt to have the issue moving again, Council made the motion to put the building up for auction and are able to do so because of an outstanding tax bill.

The Municipal Government Act (Section 418 (1)) states that "Each municipality must offer for sale at a

public auction any parcel of land shown on its arrears list if the tax arrears are not paid.

Council set a reserve bid of \$22,610 on the parcel which is the assessed value of the parcel.

It is unlikely that a bid will be placed on the Ed Nolan building. Anyone who buys the property would also have to pay \$131,301.11 on owed taxes which have been multiplying every year. Leins against the building would be automatically bumped if the

building was sold.

CEO Evan Parliament said after the opportunity is presented to the public the Town of Didsbury would have the option of taking over the land.

He said if that were to occur the Town would at least have the option of moving towards cleaning up the land. He said the Town would have to be cautious about that decision as well because a new owner could be responsible for clean-up costs and could be liable for costs sought after by adja-

cent owners.

Currently the Town is lobbying the provincial government for money to apply towards clean-up of the site.

A study has shown the Town how contaminated the site is but a dollar figure on a clean-up project has not been established.

"We need to find out how much to clean it up, apply for that amount and fight for it," said Parliament. "After seven years it is time to do something."

Planning and Development Officer Robert Wigg said that people ask him about the building all the time and the possibility of one day using the lot for a business.

The date for tax sale is Sept. 27 this year. The auc-

"We need to find out how much to clean it up, apply for that amount and fight for it. After seven years it is time to do something."

- Evan Parliament,
Town CEO



The Ed Nolan building will be auctioned off in September although it is unlikely that a buyer will come forward. With the property comes \$131,301.11 in taxes and an undetermined clean-up bill for contamination. If nobody buys the land, the Town will have the option of taking it over. Councillors are hoping to get help from the province to help clean-up the site. The Ed Nolan building, formerly the site of a car dealership, sits on main street near the north end of Didsbury.

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TOWN COUNCIL

Town will approach County for recreation funding

by Richard Westlund

The Town of Didsbury will meet with County Council April 24 in hopes of securing \$120,000 to be applied towards the planning and construction of the future outdoor sports park under the Mountain View County Recreation Grant.

Town Council approved a motion at last week's regular Town Council meeting to apply for the Capital funding and to meet with the County about the possibility of receiving some monies.

Didsbury's CEO Evan Parliament and Rhonda Hunter, Director of Community Services had an initial meeting with County CEO Harold Johnsrude. It was at that meeting the Town was advised of the procedure and process of applying for the funding.

According to the Town agenda the project is eligible for a \$100,000 grant from the County plus an additional \$25 per County resident contribution.

Hunter wrote in the agenda that "we are of the opinion that the outdoor sports park would be the project of choice for County recreation funding."

She said this is the largest project being planned

for the community and that a grant would be beneficial to the financial success of the project.

Another major project the Town has in the planning stages is the renovation of the Multi-Purpose Room at the Didsbury Memorial Complex. The

Town is applying for a grant through the Community Facility Enhancement Program.

"Both projects would have the potential for major grant funding to ensure their successful completion," wrote Hunter.



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NEWS

FACILITY ENHANCEMENT GRANT

Town will not write support letter for Ag. Society

by Richard Westlund

Didsbury Town Council voted unanimously not to write a letter of support for a Didsbury Ag. Society project that is competing for a grant the Town is interested in obtaining.

The Didsbury Ag. Society wrote a letter to the Town asking for "a favourable letter of support" in regards to a grant application the group is making to the Community Facility Enhancement Program. The Ag. Society is hoping to secure the grant to help with the development and construction of new facilities on newly purchased land located North of Town.

The Town, however has its own hopes for the money. It would like to use the grant to renovate the Multi-Purpose room.

Town of Didsbury CEO Evan Parliament said if the Town wrote a letter of support for the Ag. Society project it could be misconstrued that the Ag. Society initiative was the Town's number one priority.

Parliament added that Town Council could endorse the Ag. Society project and still receive funding for the Multi-Purpose Room but it would be unlikely.

Councillor Gary Dolha said the Ag. Society in the past stated they didn't need the Town's help when applying for such grants and was confused about

the letter arriving to Town Council.

Councillor Harry Penner said that other associations were being cut off funding and was uncomfortable about writing a letter in support of the Ag. Society.

Ag. Society President Wes Thomas said he was not totally surprised the Town did not lend its support in the form of a letter.

"The Town is working on several projects of its own," he said. "We thought we would give it a shot to see if we could get a letter of support."

Thomas said the purpose of the grant is to improve facilities and that is the goal of both the Town

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- Wes Thomas,
Ag. Society President

and the Ag. Society in applying for the grants adding that Didsburians would benefit from either project.

Town waives taxes for non-profit groups

Five local non-profit organizations will be taken off the tax rolls this year as the Town has exempted them from the process.

The Didsbury Elks, Didsbury Golf Club, Didsbury Pre-School Society, Didsbury Masonic Star Association and Street Teams/Safe House all applied for property tax exemption. All will not pay tax for 2002.

At their April 9 meeting, the Corporate Services Committee approved to grant property exemption to the mentioned properties.

Any non-profit organization can apply for property tax exemption under the community Organization Property Tax Exemption Regulation.

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CULTURE

Local youths prepare to show off Alberta to Quebecors

After returning from a trip of a lifetime Didsburians look forward to showing their home

by Richard Westlund

Now that 15 local youth have gone through an experience of a lifetime by fulfilling a week long trip to Montreal they are waiting anxiously to return the favour.

The Mountain View and Padnoma Duke of Edinburgh group sent 15 local youth from Didsbury and Olds to Montreal earlier this month as part of a cultural exchange between the provinces.

Later in May the group that hosted the local students in Montreal will pack their bags and head west to discover what Alberta has to offer.

"It's alot different than being in Didsbury or even Calgary," said Didsbury student Julia Pochapsky.

In seven days the local group toured through the Montreal area learning about the people, the geography and the economy of the area.

The group was welcomed by the Quebec-half of the cross-cultural program at the airport where they were met with signs. From there they were taken to the Dawson Centre where a welcoming party was held with food and entertainment.

Pochapsky didn't know what to expect from the Quebec students involved in the exchange especially where the issue of language was concerned.

It turned out that alot of the students spoke English with half of them being bilingual.

"They didn't turn out to be the way I expected them to be," she said. "At first I was hesitant because I didn't know if they spoke English and I didn't know what they would be like."

"But we all got along great and we have been keeping in touch since we got back."

While in Quebec the local students went to Museums, up to the top of Mt. Royal, went swimming at the Aquadome, took in the Expos home-opener and participated in the sugaring off of the maple trees.

They also explored the "underground city" and travelled



Julia Pochapsky

by Metro underground.

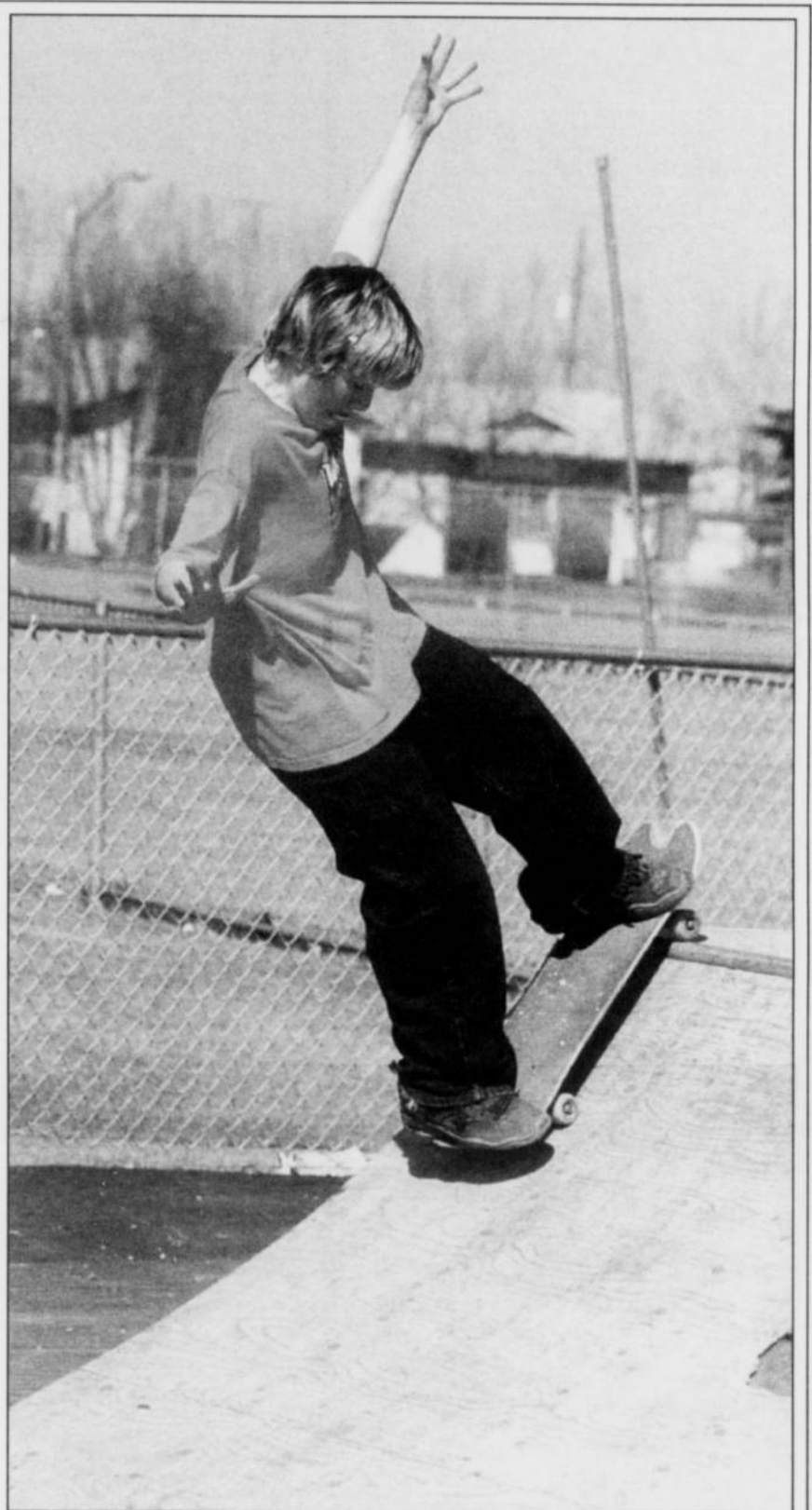
Since returning home Pochapsky said she is more excited than she was before about showing off her own province. When the Quebec students arrive in Alberta they will go horseback-riding, camping, to West Edmonton Mall, to the Tyrell Museum in Drumheller. As part of the economic portion of the trip they will visit a farm and gas plant.

"I am looking forward to introducing them to small town life," said Pochapsky. "I hope they will get a neat interesting experience in Didsbury."

The youth exchange program is for 14 to 18-year-olds.

The Duke of Edinburgh's Awards is a voluntary, noncompetitive program of practical, cultural and adventure activities, designed to support the personal and social development of young people aged 14-25, regardless of background, gender or ability. It offers an individual challenge and encourages young people to undertake exciting, constructive activities in their spare time.

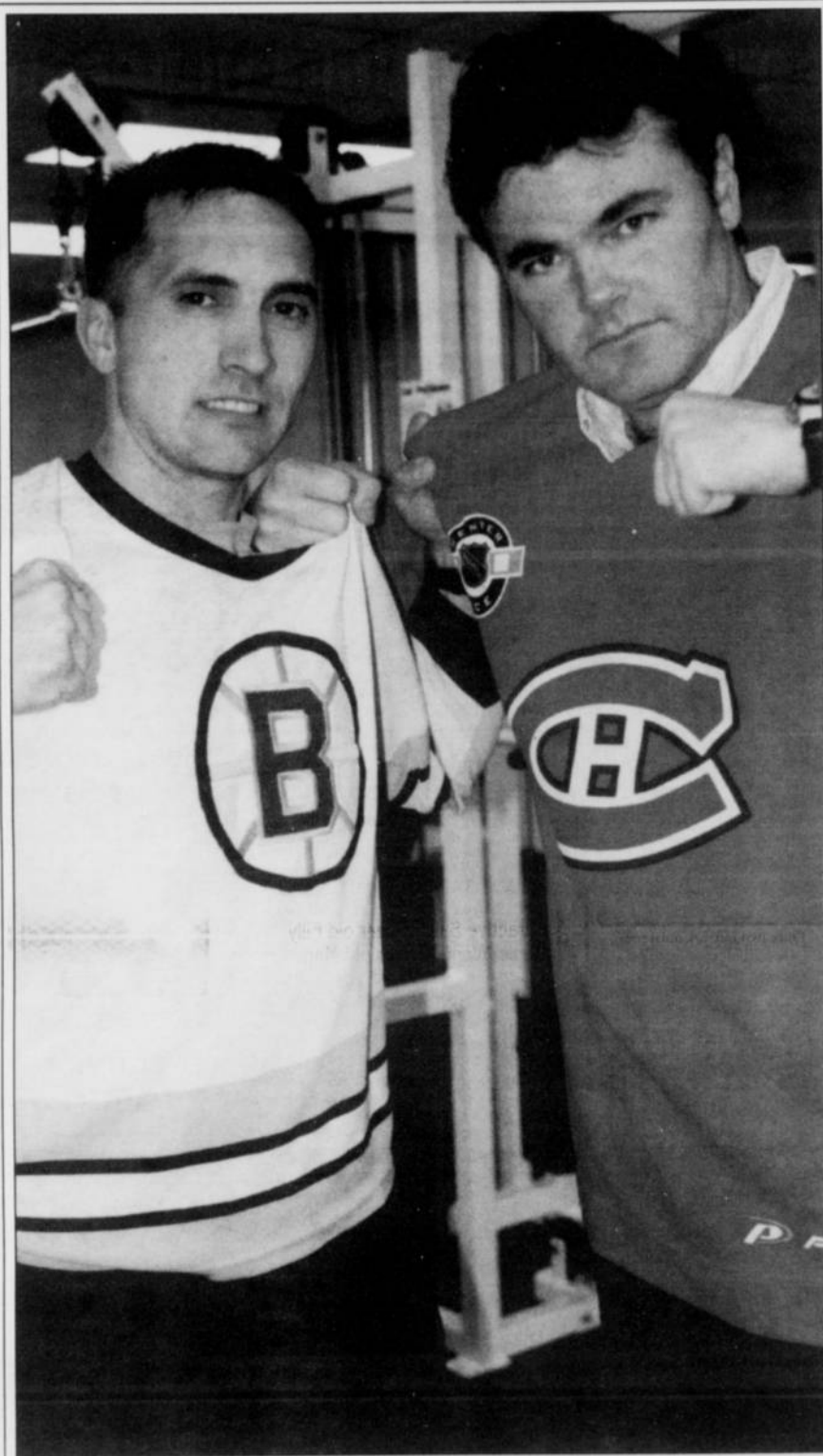
Nicole Adamchick, Brittney Hopaluk, Julia Pochapsky, Brina Goyette, Laura Pochapsky, Danielle Adamchick, Catriona Richmond, Jennifer Wilshusen, Melissa Hopaluk, Andy Howard, Ashley Howard, Brianna Byiers, Leya Johnson, Andrew Stranquist and Meghan Naglis are the members participating in the exchange.



Ride and slide

photo by Richard Westlund

A local skateboarder concentrates intensely as he rides a quarter-pipe at the Skateboard Park in Didsbury.



Hockey pride

photo by Richard Westlund

Boston and Montreal may be a long ways from Didsbury but because the two NHL teams from those cities have met each other in the first round of the playoffs a battle is brewing closer to home. Marc Aubee and Evan Parliament, Boston and Montreal fanatics respectively, have put their pride on the line as their favorites duke it out. If the Canadiens defeat Bruins, Aubee will have to display a Montreal banner inside the gym he operates. If the reverse happens, a Boston banner is displayed in the CEO's office. At presstime the teams had split the first games of the best-of-seven series.

NATIONAL SCIENCE FAIR

Chinook's Edge students prepare for national science fair

Projects on agriculture capture the interests of judges

Grade nine student Alana Shannon and grade 12 student Coreen Mathon, are excited about the opportunity to go to the National Science Fair in Saskatoon, May 11 - 19, 2002.

The Innisfail Junior Senior High students qualified for the trip by placing first and second at the Central Alberta Regional Science Fair in March 2002.

"I'm very excited," said Alana Shannon. "I'm looking forward to meeting new people and seeing what kind of research projects they've done."

Alana's project, which won "Best of Fair," involved research on cattle. Alana read in an agricultural newspaper conflicting articles about the impact of consuming snow and ice water on the digestive systems of cattle.

One article said snow and ice water are adequate drinking sources.

The other concluded those sources are not adequate, and affect the productivity of cattle.

Alana, whose family raises cattle in the Innisfail area, set out to learn the truth.

Alana worked with scientists from the Lacombe Research Center to test microbes from the digestive tracts of cattle. She mixed the microbes with water of different temperatures and observed that microbes exposed to temperatures below 0° Celsius, were not very active.

Alana was able to conclude that snow and ice water are not the best drinking sources for cattle rather, the warmer the water (ideally between about 0° and 37° Celsius), the better the digestion and productivity of cattle.

Coreen Mathon researched the cleanliness of shopping malls. Coreen specifically wanted to see how much bacteria there was on specific items found in a mall, such as door handles, toilet seats and shopping carts.

After collecting bacteria from an un-named local mall and after culturing growths from the bacteria samples in petri dishes, Coreen found something she didn't expect.

"I found that the latches and handles in the bathrooms had hardly any bacteria on them," said Coreen. "It proved that the janitors took excellent care."

Although the door handles and latches were fairly clean, Coreen's research showed the toilet seats, and shopping carts were not as sanitary. Both samples showed a number of types of bacteria and some fungus.


Besides a trip to the National Science Fair, Coreen's research also garnered her a one-year scholarship to Red Deer College, where she plans to study Animal Sciences.

Alana and Coreen are among many successful Science Fair entries from students of Chinook's Edge School Division.

"We're extremely proud of all of our students who did so well at the Regional Science Fair," said Jim Gibbons, Superintendent, Chinook's Edge School Division. "We are proud of their hard work, and know these students have gained a valuable experience."


"We'd also like to express our thanks to their teachers and parents," continued Gibbons.

"We know that their guidance and support is critical to our students' successes."



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DHS spring concert was a resounding success

The gym at The Didsbury High School was alive with the sound of music.

The evening of April 11 was a chance for family, friends and members of the community to witness just how important and how enjoyable a music program is to the students of DHS. If the talent and enthusiasm of their two concert bands are any indication of the state of the Music Department at their school, then someone is definitely doing something right.

Starting with the lilting notes of Three Irish Folk Songs, the Grade 9 Band led the audience through an entertaining and lively program. Adagietto was an expressive and lyrical interlude. Of course, their Band Director, Kirk Wassmer, saved the best for last. Their rousing rendition of The Great Locomotive Chase was as exciting for concert goers as it seemingly was for the performers.

The musical score included such drive and such convincing sound effects that the story behind the piece played out in one's imagination like a silent motion picture. The theft of an entire train loaded with armaments during the American Civil War and the subsequent foot chase (as explained during a brief introduction), was aptly and enjoyably depicted by blaring horns, driving percussion and the incessant clanging alarm of the chimes. A wonderful piece with which to conclude their portion of the concert.

It was time for the Senior Band to take centre stage and they took it by storm. They started in an Italian village with Festa Paesana. Waking church bells started the audience through a day in the vil-

lage ending with a lively festival and, again the church bells, this time marking the end of the day. Very picturesque! Rolling Thunder brought forth the magic of the circus rolling into town with its bands, clowns and performers. It was a rollicking piece that had toes tapping and smiles all round.

The band then joined guest performer, Dr. Thomas Staples for a piece called The Horn, featuring his performance on the french horn.

The highlight of the evening, however, was the Senior Band performance of Mazama. The haunting chants of this South American Indian tribe were punctuated by dramatic and startling interjections of the tympani and bass drums. The flutes, sometimes played with unusual effects, along with the playing of a native instrument called an ocarina, lent an authentic feel to this mysterious and spiritual experience. It was a captivating moment and the standing ovation was truly deserved. Bravo!

Music is, indeed, an integral part of everyone's life. Music programs and Band Directors everywhere are providing an inestimable service to the development of young musical talent.

The DHS Music Society is very proud of the DHS Music Program, its Director, Kirk Wassmer and, of course, the students who are learning dedication and skills that will benefit them throughout life. As Dr. Staples remarked, music is definitely, not only alive and well, but flourishing in the community of Didsbury.

PS. Good luck to both DHS bands at their respective festivals in B.C.



Dr. Thomas Staples performs with the Didsbury High School Senior Band.



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ROYAL PURPLE NEWS Election of officers

PH.R.L. Elinor Clarke called the meeting to order with 18 members present. PH.R.L. proceeded with elections. Elected officers are:

Honored Royal Lady - Karen Smith
Imm. Past Honored Royal Lady - Ellen Tevendale
Associate Royal Lady - Joan Hannah
Loyal Lady - Joyce Armour
Leturing Lady - Mary Spraggs
Secretary - Irene Dickau
Treasurer - Kay Rylance
Conductress - Carol Natyshen
Chaplin - Helen Newton
Guard - Tammy Beale
Pianist - Shirley Thompson
Historian - Kelly Larsen

Congratulations ladies. PH.R.L. Elinor Clarke thanked the nominating Committee. Installation will be May 11/02 8 o'clock. April 27 - District meeting hosted by Didsbury. See you there. April Birthdays - Shirley Thompson & Irene Dickau (70). Betty & Elwood celebrated their 53 anniversary. Congratulations ladies.

Meeting was closed in short form. Lunch & fellowship followed.

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POLICE RELATIONS

Local constable featured on police trading card

Community constable Greg Hnatiuk graces card for local project geared towards kids

by Theresa Smith

Move over Pokemon, the next big thing in card collecting has come to Olds.

The Olds RCMP has got their own line of collector cards called COP Cards.

"The idea behind the program is to open the lines of communication between the kids and the officers," says Const. Michael Miller.

Also included in collection are Didsbury Community Const. Greg Hnatiuk and Mountain View County Const. Jayson Nelson.

"This is a decent way of showing kids we're not all

bad," says Hnatiuk.

Several other communities throughout the province have had similar programs for a number of years.

Calgary, Red Deer and Innisfail are just a few that already have COP Card programs.

Const. Ed Noble of the Innisfail RCMP says the kids in the town have responded positively to the COP Cards.

He says it isn't uncommon for an officer to be out somewhere like McDonalds and get asked for his or her card.

Noble adds, it's a step towards openness.

Miller hopes the same

thing will happen in Olds.

"We want the kids to approach the officers. We want to take the fear out of coming to the police," he says.

The cards are sponsored by various businesses in Didsbury and Olds so there is no cost to get them. All you have to do is ask the officer for his or her card.

Miller says the program wouldn't have been possible without the sponsors.

Each sponsor paid \$107 to cover the cost for one officer.

Each officer has 1000 cards to hand out and there are 12 cards in the collection.

Nine members of the Olds

RCMP are featured as well as Hogarth, Hnatiuk and Nelson. Conservation Officer III Dave

REAL ESTATE AWARDS

Royal LePage announces its 2002 award winners

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President's Gold: Norma Alcock (Broker), Gord Leeson. President's Gold and Sales Achievement Awards are awarded to those Realtors whose production levels are amongst the top percentile for Royal LePage Realtors in their (Alberta) Region.

Sales Achievement recipients were Bea Dodd, Norma Alcock (Broker), Sandra Christensen, Sandee Keams, Mel Dick, Bruce Simpson. Production awards were also earned by Gerald Zinn, Lisa Dorbandt, Georgie McKechnie, Sandy McCleary & Dwight Boychuk.

Sandra Christensen, Mel Dick, John Linitski and Murray McRae were recognized for their long service as members of the Calgary Real Estate Board.

DIDSBURY O.O.R.P. NEWS

Local group holds elections

by Joyce Armour

P.H.R.L. Elinor Clarke called the meeting to order at 8:00 p.m. with 18 members present, and proceeded with election of officers as follows:

H.R.L. - Karen Smith
Imm. P.H.R.L. - Ellen Tevendale

Assoc. Royal Lady - Joan Hannah

Loyal Lady - Joyce Armour
Lecturing Lady - Mary

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Secretary - Irene Dickau
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Chaplin - Helen Newton
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Pianist - Shirley Thompson
Historian - Kelly Larsen
Installation will be held Sat.

May 11 in the Elks Hall at 8:00 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Dates to remember -
Wed. April 24 - 7:00 p.m.

Work Bee and meeting at 8:00 p.m.

Sat. April 27 - District Meeting hosted by Didsbury. See you there.

April birthdays - Shirley Thompson & Irene Dickau
Betty & Elwood Casebeer celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary, congratulations.

The meeting was closed in short form, lunch and fellowship followed.

SOUTH WEST DIDSBURY NEWS

Westcott garage sale will be held May 11 at Westcott Hall

by Bessie Eckstrand

Fern & Harley Foat of Revelstoke, B.C. visited with Daughter Connie & hubby Todd Wallace & family at Mazrin, Alta. & baby sat the 2 girls - Trina & Katland while their parents curled at Seattle, Wash. U.S.A. & now are visiting parents - Cliff Eckstrand & relatives of Didsbury & Cremona & son, Tony Foat and Family at St. Alberta, Alta.

Westcott Brunch was held on Wed., April 10th was very well attended by 25 ladies & 14 children, several new ladies of the area attended. All enjoyed visiting & the lovely lunch of chocolate cake, banana loaf & muffins hosted by Sally King. Ethel Baudistal & Karen Hostess for May 8th will be Geraldine Brown & Shelley Trotter.

Please note - 1. Westcott Garage Sale will be held May 11th - 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Westcott Hall. Cost of tables - members \$1.00, Non-members \$3.00. Everyone welcome & support Westcott Community.

2. Knox U.C.W. Tea, Bake Sale, Plants & White Elephant Tables. May 4th 2 - 4p.m.

We've been getting a bit of moisture lately, but nothing like further north but every little bit

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PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE TOWN OF DIDSBURY LAND USE BY-LAW 00-08

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1) That portion of land known as:

Lot 21, Block 4, Plan 9211481 - 1821-17 Street
Lot 22, Block 4, Plan 9211481 - 1901-17 Street,
be redesignated from the present R2 (General Residential) District to R5 (Residential - High Density) District as per the attached map.

A public hearing prior to second and third reading of the proposed By-law will be held, May 8, 2002, commencing at 6:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office, 2037-19 Avenue.

The hearing will be conducted under the chairmanship of the Mayor, or her designated person, for the purpose of hearing opinions and comments and/or objections to the proposed By-law.

The style of the hearing will be informal and persons wishing to speak will be requested to state their name and address for the record upon being recognized by the Chairman. Opportunities to speak will not be restricted, but recognition to speak will be at the discretion of the Chairman. Written responses will also be accepted up until 12:00 noon May 8, 2002.

The public may inspect a copy of the proposed Land Use By-law amendments at the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office, 2038-19 Avenue, during regular office hours 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION of this notice: April 24, 2002

DATE OF SECOND PUBLICATION of this notice: May 1, 2002

Robert Wigg
Planning and Development Officer



Faces

a brief glimpse at people and events in our community

Compiled by Shelley Brolsma

Seed Planted for Third Annual Arbor Day Event



Deborah Whitmore

The landscape of Didsbury is about to become even greener thanks to the roster of Arbor Day activities being planned for the town Saturday, May 4th.

Beginning at 10:00 am members of the Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board (D.E.A.B.) have organized a Volunteer Park Clean-up for the area located next to the playground area by the Memorial Complex. "We are asking people to come out and help us pick up some of the trash that's out there to help beautify the park even more," says Arbor Day Organizer, D.E.A.B. Member and Town Horticulturist Deborah Whitmore. "Immedi-

ately following that (at 11:30 am) we will be hosting a ceremonial tree planting... Mitch and Lori Miller of Aspen Lane Farms will be there with their tree spade for which we are very grateful..."

Whitmore notes there will be two trees, in fact, planted this Arbor Day. One - a Paper Birch - will serve as the commemorative Arbor Day 2002 tree. "That one is being donated by Bruce and Kerry-Anne Robertson from Robridge Nurseries. The other tree - A Bur Oak - is being donated by the Lions Club here in town in memory of one of their members Raymond Shantz."

Len Berscht - a Life Member of the Didsbury Lions Club - remembers Shantz fondly - both as a fellow worker and friend. "He was a top notch auctioneer and a heck of a guy," says Berscht. "...He would donate his services to the Club every year during their annual auction and did the same out in Cremona too. He was just one of those people who did it out of the goodness of his own heart."

This is the first year the Lions Club in town has ever planted a tree in memory of a fallen conrad - a new practice Berscht feels should continue. "I think it would be wonderful

if we planted a tree for everyone who passed away...we have lots of good members from our Club. It's a good organization. We do a lot of good."

To help commemorate this year's event even further, an engraved rock will be placed (at a later date) at the base of each tree naming one the "Arbor Day 2002" tree and the tree planted "In memory of Lions Club Member Raymond Shantz."

And there's more...any member of the community attending this year's Arbor Day activities will be eligible to enter into a door prize draw for a backyard composter from Home Hardware.

New Interim Chamber Chair looking for Members

Didsbury's new Chamber of Commerce Chairman has his work cut out for him over the next couple of months.

Since being named Interim Chairman on April 8th, Marc Aubee has been setting his sites high on future plans for increasing membership and fine tuning successful events in the town's business core.

"We have a sub committee that has been formed to look after this year's Moonlight Madness event being held in conjunction with Show and Shine. We want to try to get

even more people out to it this year and I think we can do it..."

While Aubee realizes the amount of work and coordination it takes to pull together a good event, he's optimistic those involved are more than capable of handling the task. "I think we have a great bunch of people working on this who are ready to help pull all the pieces together," Aubee comments.

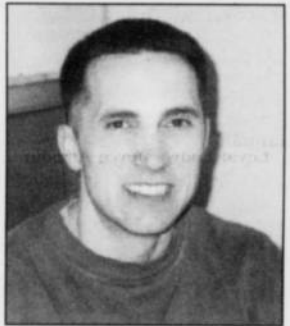
One of the biggest challenges Aubee is presently contending with revolves around membership and recruitment. "Right now we have just over 50 mem-

bers; but I'd really like to see that increased. There are a lot of very talented people in the community that could definitely make a very valuable contribution to our Committee.

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I'd like to see us more at about 100 members..."

Aubee's term as Chairman of the Chamber will continue until the next general election is held. "We haven't actually determined when that will be yet, but sometime in the near future...we are also looking for a Vice Chairman as well, so there's certainly enough seats to fill. We are always looking to see old members and new faces come back to the Chamber and make it what it truly should be - a community service group."



Marc Aubee

Olds Koinonia School Celebrates 20th Reunion



Cheryl Van Beek

Up to 200 former students are expected to travel out to the Olds Koinonia Christian School this Saturday to help celebrate their 20th Reunion.

Member of the Organizing Committee, Cheryl Van Beek, says this is the first-ever reunion of its kind being planned for the school. "Over the years people have indicated to us that they really would like to come back for some kind of reunion, so we decided this year would be the year that we start, especially

with the new building we're in the midst of constructing right now."

The ground-breaking ceremony for the school's new Campus Center was held last month. The facility - expected to be under construction through the summer - will host a new gymnasium, library, offices and classrooms. Fundraising activities (while not directly part of the Reunion) are ongoing.

"We are anxious to show them the plans we have for

our new building and let them see just how far we have come," Van Beek explains.

Among the many activities being planned include: fellowship, worship time, time to tour parts of the school, a slide show, yearbook displays and opportunity for photos with alumni and staff. "Events begin at 1:00 pm and conclude with supper at 6:00 pm. All school families and students, along with all former alumni, friends and families are welcome to attend."

Anyone interested in attending the 20th Reunion is encouraged to pre-register by calling Van Beek at 556-4038.

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Focus on the Family



QUESTION: Why can't parents get children to obey just by explaining what they want them to do? Why is it so often necessary to punish or raise our voices to get them to cooperate? Why can't they just accept a few reasonable rules and avoid all that conflict? It just doesn't add up to me.

DR. DOBSON: After working with children for years, I'm convinced that their challenging behavior is motivated in part by the desire for power that lies deep within the human spirit.

From a very early age, they just don't want anyone telling them what to do. They are also great admirers of strength and courage. Maybe this is why mythical characters like Superman, Robin Hood and Wonder Woman have been so prominent in the folklore of children. Perhaps it is also why kids brag that "My dad can beat up your dad!" (One child said in reply, "That's nothing — my mom can beat up my dad, too!") It is a fact that most boys, and some girls, care about the issue of "who's toughest." Whenever a youngster moves into a new neighborhood or a new school district, he often has to fight, either verbally or physically, to establish himself in the hierarchy of strength.

There is usually a "top dog" in a group of children who bosses everyone else around. There is also a little defeated pup at the bottom of the heap who takes the brunt of everyone's abuse.

And each child between those extremes usually knows where he or she ranks in relation to the others. I believe this admiration for power also makes children want to know how tough their leaders are. They will occasionally disobey adults for the precise purpose of testing their determination and courage.

Thus, whether you are a parent, grandparent, Boy Scout leader, bus driver, Brownie leader or a schoolteacher, I can guarantee that sooner or later, one of the children under your authority will clench his little fist and challenge your leadership. He will convey this message by his disobedient manner: "I don't think you are tough enough to make me do what you say." The way you handle that confrontation is being watched closely by every child in the group.

Your reaction will determine how soon another occurs and with what intensity it is driven.

QUESTION: My wife and I have two very strong-willed kids who are hard to handle. They seem to need to test us, and they're happiest and most contented when we are toughest on them. Why do they insist on making us growl at them and even punish them more than we'd like to?

DR. DOBSON: It is curious, isn't it, that some children seem to enjoy fighting with their parents. It's a function of the pugnacious temperament with which they are born. Many kids just like to run things and seem to enjoy picking fights.

There is another factor that is related to a child's sense of security. Let me illustrate it this way. Imagine you're driving a car over the Royal Gorge Bridge in Colorado, which is suspended hundreds of feet above the canyon floor. As a first-time traveler, you're pretty tense as you drive across. It is a scary experience. I knew one little fellow who was so awed by the view over the side of the bridge that he said, "Wow, Daddy! If you fell off of here, it'd kill you constantly!"

Now suppose there were no guardrails on the side of the bridge. Where would you steer the car? Right down the middle of the road. Even though you don't plan to hit those protective railings along the side, you just feel more secure knowing that they're there. It's the same way with children.

There is security in defined limits. They need to know precisely what the rules are and who's available to enforce them.

Whenever a strong-willed child senses that the boundaries may have moved, or that his or her parents may have lost their nerve, the child will often precipitate a fight just to test the limits again. Children may not admit that they want you to be the boss, but they breathe easier when you prove that you are.

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LIFESTYLES

AROUND THE CIRCLE

Darrel Janz headlines Mayor's Prayer Breakfast May 3

by Marge St. Clair

Wed. April 24

The Didsbury Ladies Golf Club will hold the spring meeting at the Clubhouse at 7:30 p.m.

All ladies new to town and the district are most welcome to attend. Meet the executive. Pres- Donna Fife, Vice Pres - Laurel Mullen, Sect'y - Susan Reid, Treas. - Sue Hardie, Ladies Morning Rep - Nan Steward, Ladies Evening Rep - Shirley Laveck

Wed. April 24

Are you wanting to know about and to enter in a Triathlon?

The first one is being planned for Didsbury and an organizational meeting is being held at the Town Office at 7:00 p.m.

Everyone Welcome.

Thurs. April 25

There is an open house being held tonight in the MP Room at the Complex at 7:00 p.m. to view the draft drawings of a new recreation complex. Everyone welcome.

Fri. April 26

All carpet bowlers, floor curlers and Lawn Bowlers are invited to the Lawn Bowling Clubhouse to a pot luck supper at 6:00 p.m. (the meat is supplied). The annual meeting will follow the supper.

Sat. April 27

New and good used merchandise will be up for bids in the MP Room at the Complex at the Lions Annual Auction Sale. Doors open at 11:00 a.m. for viewing before the auction starts at 12:00 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Sat. April 27

The annual Strawberry Tea, bake sale and plant sale will be hosted by St. Cyprian's A.C.W. in the Church Hall from 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Sat. April 27

Come and do your Mother's Day shopping early at the I.O.D.E. Thrift shop in Carstairs from 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Everyone welcome and more details by phoning 337-2854.

Tues. April 30

The annual meeting of the Didsbury Minor Hockey Assoc. will start at 7:00 p.m. in the MP Room at the Complex. All hockey parents are urged to attend.

Thurs. May 2

The Hospital Auxiliary will meet in the Assembly Room at 2:00 p.m. New members always welcome.

Fri. May 3

The annual Mayor's Prayer Breakfast is being held at the Westglan School at 7:00 a.m. Darrel Janz, long time co-anchor and co producer of CFCN

News in Calgary is the guest speaker.

Tickets are available at the Town Office, Didsbury Drugs, Contemporary Graphics and Ward Value Drug Mart.

Fri. May 3

The final presentation of Theatre Didsbury's comedy "Lie, Cheat and Genuflect" is being held tonight at the Elks Hall.

Doors open at 7 p.m. and the show starts at 8:00 p.m. this is a Pub Night and tickets are on sale at Mountain View Sports. You will laugh!!!

Sat. May 4

Knox United C.W. will hold the annual Spring tea from 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. in the C.E. rooms. Also will be bake tables, plant sale and a white elephant table. Everyone welcome.

AGRICULTURE

Mountain View 4H Dairy Club a busy group

Club reporter: Joe Kemmere

The club has 25 members this year, 14 of those are new members. We have members from Didsbury Olds, Delburne, Acme, Penhold, Cochrane, Bowden & Innisfail.

We have been busy the last few months. So far we have had 3 judging meetings. Our Christmas party was at Spare time bowling in Olds. In January we had a record book and public speaking workshop. We held our club public speaking on Feb 17th at the Didsbury Elks Hall. Thank you to the Elks for allowing us the use of their facilities again this year. The club members have been selling lots of colostrum for fundraising. We have highway cleanup on May 4th Let's hope we have nice weather this year.

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10:30 am Eucharist and Sunday School (Fifth Sunday morning prayer)
Wednesday 9:30 am Eucharist (Morning prayer on third Wednesday)
Priest: the Rev. Bob Bethson
B.A., M.Div. Home: 335-9123
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Knox United Didsbury

Didsbury Pastoral Charge
Minister Rev. Malcolm Proffitt
Office: 335-8373 Home: 335-8375
Sunday Worship and Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Each Sunday

Zion Evangelical Missionary Church

2030-21st Ave
Phone: 335-3629
Grant Sikstrom, Senior Pastor
Josh Munan, Associate Pastor
New Youth Pastor Colin Creighton
First Service: 8:45 a.m. - 9:45 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Second Service: 11:15 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Contact the Church regarding Bible studies, Care Groups, Teen Activities & Children's programs.



Berthall Mennonite Church

Didsbury Alberta
5km South of the Didsbury overpass
8km East on Berthall Rd.
Sunday School @ 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service @ 10:55 a.m.
Pastors: Youth Pastor Shane Neufeld
For more information ph. 335-4451



Redeemer Lutheran LUTHERAN CHURCH CANADA

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Rev. Robert Mohs
Church: 335-3161 / Res: 335-3656
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Adult Bible Study Sunday: 9:30 a.m.
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sun. 10:30 a.m.
Jr. & Senior Youth, Women's & Seniors Ministry Group, Small Group Bible Study meetings throughout the week.

St. Anthony's Catholic

2030 - 24th Ave. Didsbury Phone 556-3084
Catechism classes: Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m.
Church Social: the 3rd weekend of the month
Contact Claude Baril at 335-3842
CWL Meetings: 2nd Thursday of the month 1:00 p.m.

Mountain View Evangelical Missionary Church

(14km East of Didsbury)
Pastor John Lucas
Office: 335-4422
Home: 335-8923
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
For info. Concerning weekly activities please call the Church office.

Chinook Winds Christian Centre

1710 - 14th Didsbury
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Every Sunday at 6 p.m. Worship & Prayer
ph/fx: 335-3551 email: cwc@cmnet.ab.ca
Call 335-3323 for Open Sky Learning Centre
The HUB teen drop in Centre 7:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Pastoral Team: Richard & Beth Kape
See you at the centre!

West Zion Mennonite Church

South of Didsbury to sign - West 1 1/2 miles
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Dinner

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Meeting

Notice of Public Meeting Thurs. April 25 at Lone Pine Hall 7:30 p.m. M.V. Ag Planning Group/Committee for Lone Pine. Re: proposed feed lot expansion. Contact Kathy 335-9925.

Didsbury Lions

Annual Public Auction. New & Pre-owned Merchandise. Noon Saturday April 27, 2002 at the Didsbury Memorial Complex Multi-purpose room. Doors open at 11 a.m. Donations for this auction and further info 335-9477.

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Spring Tea

Knox United Church U.C.W. will hold their annual Spring Tea at the church on Sat. May 4, 2 - 4 p.m. Bake sale and white elephant table.

Tea

St. Cyprian's A.C.W. Annual Strawberry Tea April 27th, 2002 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Join your friends for a visit with tea & dessert. 2037 - 24 Ave.

Group

The Compassionate Friends is a self-help supportive group offering friendship and understanding to parents who have experienced the death of a child. Meetings are 7:30 p.m. the last Thurs. of each month in Rm 3208 at the Drumheller District Health Services facility. For more info call Shirley 823-3001 or Linda 820-6012

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Supper

Turkey Supper Melvin Hall Sunday April 28 3 p.m. - 6 p.m. \$8.00/person or \$25/family. Contact Theresa McNeil 335-8611.

Photography

A group of photo enthusiasts are have started a photo club which would meet the first Wed. of the month. If you are interested call Carla at 556-7510 or Richard at 335-3301 between 9 and 5.

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CHAMPS

"NEW" Canadian Weight Awareness - CHAMPS Clubs Inc. is a Registered Non-Profit Weight Loss Support Organization which meets weekly. We are open to Men and Ladies whom share a common concern of managing funds sensibly. For more info contact Elaine at 250-832-7671 or Jan at 250-392-5474.

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

New Winter hours: Saturday: 1 - 5 p.m., special occasions, & anytime by appointment. Please call Marg Weaver at 335-4245, Jim Neils at 335-3133 or Willard Stauffer at 335-3715.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
General Meeting- Second Monday of each month, 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265. RSVP

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Joanne at 337-2614.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office. For info call Deborah at the Town Office at 335-8343.

TOY LIBRARY

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury Toy Library: Open Tuesdays 10-11:30 a.m. and 2nd & 4th Saturdays for the winter at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Kerri at 335-9928.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Wendy at 335-3877 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury's Mom's Time Out and Dads Too program. At Anglican Church Hall, Mondays 10-11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Call 335-2388 for more information.

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KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Gamblers Anonymous (G.A.) starting Monday, January 22 from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Hospital Unit 4. For more information please call 335-8208.

SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milkjugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular Bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

DIDSBURY PRESCHOOL

The Didsbury Preschool Society is currently accepting on-going registrations for children 3 to 5 years old to our preschool program. For more information or to register your child please call Cherrie 335-8818 or 335-8039

LIONS

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INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month 10 a.m. Olds Scout Hall. Phone 337-3617 or 556-3807 for information.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

OUT OF SCHOOL CARE

Just Done For Fun out of school care program runs each school day at Ross Ford. For more information call 335-8168.

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AL-ANON

Al-Anon: for persons affected by someone else's drinking. Fri. 8 p.m. For more information call 337-2549, 335-9787 or 337-3762.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

HALL WALKING

Adult hall walking at Westglen from 6:45 a.m. Monday to Thursday. Keep fit this winter.

SUPPORT GROUP

ADD /ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

HOME HELP ASSOCIATION
The Didsbury & District Senior Support Services co-ordinates assistance for seniors. Call 335-4391.

LEARNING DISABILITIES

Learning Disabilities of Alberta, Mtn. View Chapter. Support and info for parents and teachers dealing with learning disabilities. Meet on last Tuesday of the month in lower level conference room in Physiotherapy Unit of Hospital. For info call Susan at 335-3174.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month. For time and place, contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

SUNDRE

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Wednesdays, 8 - 9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

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LIFESTYLES

Olds Koinonia presents spring drama with full length play

by April Barton

The curtain is set to rise at Olds Koinonia Christian School for their spring drama production, *The Beams Are Creaking*.

This full-length play will feature 17 actors from Grade 7-12, along with a number of student designers, prop,

lighting and stage managers, said Karlene Algra, OKCS Drama Teacher.

"This is a thought-provoking play... based on a true story," she said.

The Beams Are Creaking, written by Douglas Anderson, is the story of German Christian Dietrich Bonhoeffer who opposed Hitler and the Nazi's treatment of the Jews from

the mid-1930's to 1945. Bonhoeffer felt that the church should be accountable to help stop the torment. He also was a key factor in two unsuccessful assassination attempts on Hitler's life and as a result was arrested, thrown in jail and later executed for his involvement.

"Bonhoeffer was a fascinating

man," says Mrs. Algra. "It's an amazing story that I think the audience will really get into."

Performances will be held May 2, 3 and 4th at OKCS beginning at 7:30 pm nightly.

Tickets are \$7 adults or \$5 students and may be obtained by calling 556-4038.

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The Herdsmanship competition at the annual Dairy Classic Championship Show hosted by the Calgary Stampede earlier this month was won by Didsbury's Lone Pine Jerseys owned by the Haeni family.

County residents will not see tax increases in 2002

A \$25 million County budget is the envy of surrounding municipalities, says Reeve.

by Carla Victor

New growth has afforded no tax increases for Mountain View County residents.

The budget, with revenues of \$25,537,979 will afford a \$50,000 surplus, something council is very proud of considering no tax increases.

"I think this is a good budget," said Reeve Ian Harvie. "We are the envy of all our counterparts because of good planning done at this table."

The 2002 budget was accepted for information at a special meeting held April 22. Final direction and a tax rate bylaw is expected to be dealt with during Wednesday's regular monthly meeting.

"It is a status quo budget," said Bryn Jones, director of finance.

"Because of continued growth from last year we were able to take care of any increases without raising taxes."

County administration explained that, theoretically, ratepayers who had no additions or improvements to their property would see no change in the tax levy for municipal purposes.

"In practice, because of varying market value growth for properties throughout the county, each ratepayer will see a differing decrease or increase in his/her tax bill depending on where they live," explained Jones to council.

Highlights of the budget include the continued use of a contract assessor position and the addition of one more county constable.

Currently the county employs three full-time assessors plus one contract assessor. The contract position was included in the last half of the 2001 budget. The 2002 budget position cost increased by \$5,000 to accommodate a funding for a full 12 months.

It is expected, if county council gives final approval for this position, the assessor will systematically go home to home throughout the county to update assessment information on each dwelling. "So if you haven't had an assessor at your property during the last few years, you should expect a visit," said Jones.

Harold Johnsrude spoke to the need for this addition to the assessment department.

"The new assessor is a fairness issue. It isn't fair for one neighbour who reports all improvements to be paying more in taxes than the other neighbour who never says anything," said Johnsrude adding he expects the increase in tax revenue to pay for any additional costs this position adds to the budget.

A new county constable has been a topic of discussion for the past three years, said Johnsrude.

Mountain View County surveyed other counties of the same size to compare kilometres travelled by their constables and number of calls which needed action of some sort. Johnsrude found other county constables to average 1,232 km travelled compared to Mountain View's 3,666 km; other counties averaged 223 calls compared to Mountain View's 431 calls.

"I wouldn't be doing justice to this staff if I didn't speak up to this issue," said Johnsrude when council-

"Because of varying market value growth for properties throughout the county, each ratepayer will see a differing decrease or increase in his/her tax bill depending on where they live."

lors questioned the need for another constable.

He said this need is about service, not ticketing increases. The constable is overworked and isn't able to get back to some ratepayers complaints for up to two to three days.

The budget included \$35,000 to pay for another constable plus approximately \$42,000 for an additional vehicle. This position is expected to cost \$80,000 per year which will include, salary, benefits and operational costs.

Other highlights of the budget include work being completed on the Acme road, in the southeast corner of the county, and the Bergen road, east of Olds.

Mountain View County reports a total operating reserve of \$7.7 million which is a good amount for a county of this size, said Jones.

Councillors suggested they may consider plans to use any surplus to help county ratepayers with costs relating to drought conditions.

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For those of us who don't have the skill or time to design a lawn worthy of the front cover of a gardening magazine, garden centres have a wealth of decorative accessories and experienced staff who can help you create a rock garden, liven up a plain lawn with an original flowerbed or cover a wall with climbing roses. Don't be afraid to let your creativity run wild!

A single trellis can quickly be transformed into a beautiful focal point when it is strategically placed. When decorated with contrasting colours, it can also do wonders when it comes to off-

setting the severity of brick walls. Looking to make a huge visual impact? Most nurseries and specialized garden centres also have building plans for pergolas, gazebos and birdhouses.

Don't be afraid to work with various shapes and colours, particularly when it comes to plants. You can combine bulb plants, perennials, annuals and even fine herbs. You can be audacious without being over-the-top. If you love terra cotta pots, buy several sizes and use them to decorate your lawn with various plants. If you like to spend your summer nights outside in the cool, fresh air, add a few Chinese lanterns to your yard or miniature lights to line your porch.

And if the thought of getting your hands dirty is not your cup of tea, call a professional landscaper. They have an endless supply of creative ideas and can offer excellent results.



Miniatures such as this one are very popular in Holland.



The bubbling sounds of a water fountain can be extremely soothing.

Fountains, ponds and goldfish

You don't have to move to the coast to enjoy the soothing sounds of waves crashing onto the shore. In just a few short hours, you can install a water fountain that will provide (almost) the same effect.

Even if you live on the 18th floor of a downtown high-rise, it is possible to enjoy the calming influence of water. For example, you can transform an unused basin into an attractive water garden.

While there is no minimum size, if your balcony can accommodate a container approximately the size of a coffee table, your options will be much greater. First make the container watertight with the aid of a sealant. Then, depending on the effect you want to create, add waterweeds, water lilies, cattails, lotuses and yellow irises. Some people even add goldfish! The best thing about goldfish is that they will

safely hibernate on your balcony during the winter months.

If your home has a small yard, a small water fountain can make a perfect addition. Most nurseries have a wide variety of models in stock. No matter how small it is, a fountain can have an incredibly soothing impact. If your fountain is surrounded by stones, make sure that water cannot seep underneath them and cause them to shift. This will help prevent unnecessary injuries.

Alternatively, if you have a large country property, you might want to consider adding a pond. Ponds are a beautiful addition that will attract a lot of wildlife. When it comes time to refill it, place a bucket in the pond and place your hose in the bucket. As the bucket fills, the water will overflow into the pond without disturbing anything that is already in it.

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English landscaping is renowned worldwide, thanks to its abundant use of stones, bricks and wood. And while many English gardens seem to be overgrown with plants at first sight, closer inspection reveals a well-maintained

chaos.

Walls covered with climbing flowers and trellises decorated with generous quantities of potted flowers are extremely popular in Britain. Cedar hedges are other popular additions. The British also love to decorate their windowsills with white flowerboxes overflowing with hanging flowers. Oversized terra cotta pots housing shrubs are often used in such numbers that they seem to create the illusion of a real forest.

The key to a beautiful English garden is creating a focal point for the eye, whether it be a birdbath, a vertical sculpture, a column or a magnificent cedar.



Combining stones, green leafy plants and sand can result in a beautiful and harmonious Zen garden.

Small size, big impact

In Japan, gardens are considered to be miniature versions of nature and are greatly influenced by Shintoism and Buddhism. In the last few decades, these two philosophies have also influenced western gardens to a great extent.

Certain rules apply when it comes to creating a Japanese style garden. Above all, colours should be subtle and work harmoniously together.

That's because Japanese gardens should promote self-reflection and meditation as well as provide a calming environment.

Often these gardens will include bonsai trees, which grow very well outdoors, dawn-redwoods and Japanese larches as well as various flowering trees such as small-fruited pear, cherry and plum trees.

Although your lawn might be quite large, the space taken up by these various plants should give it a feeling of intimacy, serenity and balance.

A stone lantern can be a perfect decoration in this type of garden. A frequently watered stone that grows moss is another beautiful complement.

A typical Zen garden is primarily made up of stones, large patches of sand and plants with various shades of green, and sometimes even red. The stones represent the mountains while the sand represents the ocean. Not only are these gardens easy to maintain, but they also offer unparalleled beauty. What's more, they have an incredible ability to relieve stress.

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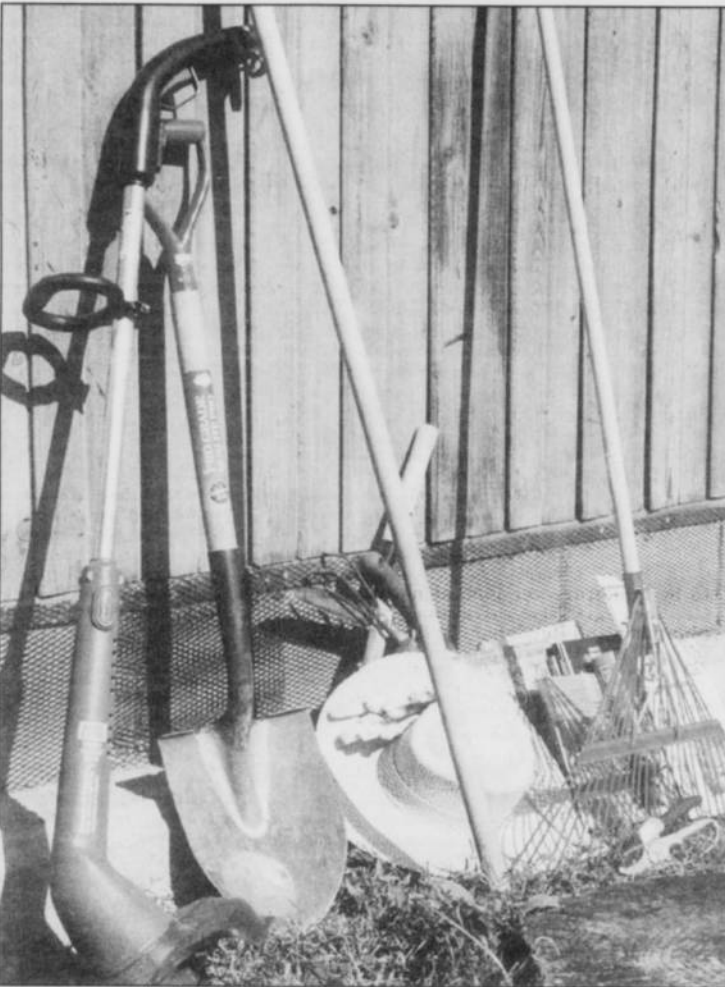
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The first step in creating beautiful surroundings is to look around. Draw inspiration from nearby lawns and gardens that have been growing for several years. Imagine what these types of plants and trees would look like on your lawn or balcony.

While touring your neighbourhood, make a stop at your local library and borrow some of their many reference books and magazines that deal with landscaping. This is

also a good time to visit a garden centre.

Most have well-trained staff who will be a source of invaluable information. They can also help you plan the perfect landscape for your property. And if you are aiming to create a stunning garden, but aren't keen on all the work involved, why not consider hiring a horticulturist or landscaper?

During this planning stage, keep in mind the total space you have to work with as well as which tools you already have as well as those you will need to buy. Also consider the location of your property, your taste (including that of your family), and particularly your budget. Speaking of money, it is worth noting that attractive gardens can be designed for virtually any budget.



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Alberta Government launches DroughtNet Program

The Alberta Drought Monitoring Program (DroughtNet) is a new federal/provincial partnership that will help monitor and evaluate drought conditions across Alberta under a first-of-its-kind provincial program.

Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada (AAFC) will contribute \$500,000 from the Rural Water Development Program towards the \$1.7 million cost of DroughtNet. This additional funding will complement the \$1.2 million already committed by Alberta and will allow the purchase and installation of 34 weather monitoring stations.

"I'm pleased the Government of Canada could help Alberta launch this important project," Agriculture and Agri-Food Minister Lyle Vanciel commented. "Helping farmers use all the new technology available to help avoid the effects of severe drought conditions is one of our most important goals."

Alberta Deputy Premier and Agriculture, Food and Rural Development Minister Shirley McClellan said DroughtNet will help the province and municipalities identify areas that are more prone to drought conditions. "The information will help establish drought trends and patterns and should allow us to assist farmers to better manage the impact of drought on their operations, especially in high-risk areas," she said.

DroughtNet was created by the Alberta government through the work of the Agriculture Drought Risk Management Committee, of which AAFC's Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration is a key player. A component of that plan was the establishment of a drought monitoring network in Alberta.

The network of 34 stations, which will be completed by next April, will enhance the exist-

ing weather network and monitor daily near real-time climate and soil moisture data for reporting the location, extent and severity of drought.

The reports will provide essential information for making decisions on drought responses and enable government officials and stakeholders to assess the drought situation more accurately.

Alberta is the first province to develop this type of structured process for monitoring, reporting and addressing drought conditions.

In December, the Government of Canada announced \$1.2 million in additional funding for the Rural Water Development Program in Alberta to support strategic initiatives to reduce the risk of future water shortages in the province. The \$500,000 allocation for DroughtNet is funded by that program.

Helping producers in man-

aging business risks is one of the key elements of the Agricultural Policy Framework, agreed to in principle by Canada's agriculture ministers last June. The Framework aims to

brand Canada as the world leader in science and innovation, food safety and quality, environmental stewardship, renewal and business risk management.

Condo project given first reading

by Richard Westlund

Town Council took the first steps in bringing a 24 suite apartment/condo building for adults 45-plus to the Town of Didsbury.

Councillors gave first reading to a by-law that would redesignate 1821-17 Street and 1901-17 Street (formerly known as Harmony Hall and Traub Hall) from R2 (general residential) to R5 (high density residential).

First reading was given to the bylaw and a public hearing was set for May 8 at 6 p.m. to be held at Council Chambers.

Trevor Switzer, who has built similar buildings in Westlock and Olds, purchased the land with the hopes of building apartment condominiums. The site used to be a dormitory for the now-gone Bible College which is presently adjacent to a senior's condo project.

The combined size of the two lots is 57.05 metres by 37.82 metres. The plan is to consolidate the lots, condominiumize the apartment and sell the units. "This is definitely not a seniors building," said Switzer to Council. "It is an active adult building."

Switzer bought the property with a condition of the sale is that the property is redesignated.

Planning and Development Officer Robert Wigg wrote in the April 17 agenda that except for College Green, the project is likely to have little impact on the neighbours. Switzer has met with the College Green Home-owners Association and said he has received a favourable response.

The proposed structure would include 24 apartments and parking would be in a parkade below the building (at grade) with additional outdoor parking.

If the property is redesignated then Switzer

would have to apply for a permit to build on the site. The Municipal Planning Commission passed a motion to recommend to Town Council that they proceed to first reading on the redesignation.



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Once a Grizzly, always a Grizzly

by Barry Williams

Retiring Olds Grizzlies' co-captain, Pat McDonald, will always be a Grizzly.

"Regardless where I play hockey in the future, there will be a little bit of Olds Grizzlies in me," said McDonald.

"I truly believe, once a Grizzly always a Grizzly," added McDonald, who donned the Grizzlies' uniform for three years.

Like all young minor hockey players growing up in Olds, McDonald had a dream of playing with the Grizzlies and he cherishes the memories of playing in the Alberta Junior Hockey League.

"The Grizzlies are a tremendous organization and I thank them for allowing me the opportunity to play Junior hockey at home," said McDonald.

"I always had the support of my family and friends while I was playing here and it's something I will never forget," noted McDonald, who picked up two awards at the Grizzlies' annual awards banquet held at the Olds Legion on Saturday, April 20, 2002.

In his final year in a Grizzly uniform, McDonald was named as the Most Dedicated Player and won the Rock Solid Award for the second consecutive season.

"Because these awards were voted by the players this season, it is very gratifying my team mates noticed what I was doing on and off the ice," explained McDonald.

Students celebrate wrestling success

The Olds Junior Senior High School wrestling team, the "Spartan Wrestling Club", is celebrating the accomplishments of two of its teammates this week. Mike McKay and Jaymie Ellenton placed 5th and 6th respectively, in their weight and age classes at the National Wrestling Championship.

The event occurred in Fredericton, New Brunswick from April 4 - 7, 2002 and involved more than 500 competitors.

Nine Olds students accompanied their coach, George Grant to the competition.

"I was ecstatic for these two," said George Grant, a teacher and the wrestling coach at Olds Junior Senior High.

"And the team members that didn't place, also wrestled well. It was the best tournament they had all year."

Grade 10 student, Mike McKay, said he enjoyed the national competition, but treated it just like any other tourna-

"We had a dressing room of 25 committed players and any one of them could have won the awards I did tonight," noted a very modest McDonald.

McDonald's presence on the ice was not always noticed on the scoresheet but his honesty, dedication, commitment and work ethic, as well as his leadership abilities in the dressing room, were present every time he donned a Grizzlies' uniform. His enthusiasm and passion for the game made him an honest choice to be named as co-captain along with Mike Gerstenbuhler.

"Being named as a co-captain this year was truly an honor and I thank the coaching staff for their trust and belief they had in me," added McDonald, indicating it was the highlight of his Junior career.

Because of his AJHL experience, the rookie players relied on him for advice and he eventually became a role model for all the players.

"He (McDonald) was a tremendous leader, who wore the game on his sleeve in and out of the game," said Grizzlies' Head Coach and General Manager, Brett Cox, prior to presenting the Most Dedicated Player to McDonald.

"Although not known for his soft hands, Patty was a player who gave 100% on every shift regardless if we were winning or losing," added Cox, indicating McDonald played through several different injuries.

"His presence in the dressing room and on the ice will be

missed. He was a true leader and gained the respect of the coaching staff, his team mates and opposition players," added Cox, noting the robust forward was very coachable.

"He did everything the coaches asked of him and never complained once," noted Cox.

Another graduate of Olds Minor hockey, Tyler Rosehill, picked up the Most Improved Forward award, while Didsbury minor hockey product, Brett Hopfe, was named as the Unsung Hero.

Last year Rosehill played for the Red Deer Midget AAA Optimist Chiefs and Hopfe toiled for the Foothills Midget AAA Bisons.

Ryan Huddy was named the Most Valuable Player, while Bruce Mulherin was declared as the Most Valuable Player in the playoffs.

Don Morrison walked away as the Best Defenceman and Joey Marsh was named the Most Improved Defenceman. Rookie of the Year honors went to Brett Pilkington and Rob Cowan was named as Most Improved Player.

Netminder John Haggis was named as the Community Man of the Year and Mike Gerstenbuhler was the Grizzly Scholastic Player of the Year. The President's Award went to Ryan Goosen and Myrl Goddard won the Bob Hill Memorial Volunteer Award.

Next important function for the Grizzlies will be the annual general meeting of the Olds Sportsmen's Recreational Association scheduled in June.

team, of approximately 30 members, is female Jaymie said she joined the team after a comment from a friend. She came to a practice to watch and observed, "everybody was having a lot of fun."

Even though she is graduating from high school this year, Jaymie has plans to continue in wrestling, by working to obtain a "level-one" coaching certification.

She says the sport has built her self-esteem. The athlete gives credit to her coach, George Grant.

"He makes success in wrestling seem achievable," said Jaymie. "He doesn't care where you place, as long as you wrestle well."

Grant said his aim is to get each athlete to make the most of his or her talent. "My expectations of the athletes at the Nationals were quite lofty," said Grant. "I knew they were capable of competing at a high level and they did."



Audrey Campbell receives her gold medal after the Calgary Turbo Chargers beat the Red Deer Bandits to take the Western Shield women's hockey championship.

Didsbury women play key role in championship

by Richard Westlund

Two Didsbury products played a huge role in helping the Calgary Turbo Chargers capture the Western Shield Women's Senior A hockey championship.

Audrey Campbell and Joanne Brander scored key goals to lift the Turbo Chargers past the Red Deer Bandits in the championship game.

Brander scored three goals, including the game winner, while Campbell chipped in with a marker of her own in the Charger's 6-4 win.

The victory was a sweet one for the Turbo Chargers as it was the Bandits who stole the crown from them in the provincial final.

A team from Winnipeg settled for the bronze medal. Other teams at the tournament were Winnipeg, Whitehorse, and British Columbia.

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As the Trade Show Mgr. for this past 2002 Trade Show, I like to express my sincere thanks to the following people who made this year's Trade Show again the success it has always been. The staff of the Arena and Curling rink: Alana, Michael, Jeff, Karen. The students of Didsbury high School: Aaron, Jennifer, Tara, Marine, Debbie, Cole, Petersen, and Patterson. And last but not least: Andrew Puttick. Again to all you guys: Thanks a lot.

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Richard and Audrey Regner are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Lisa to Kyle Meyers of Canal Flats, B.C. Wedding to take place August 16, 2003 in Calgary

BIRTHDAYS

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The family of Anne Jenkins invites friends and relatives to join in celebrating Anne's 'Coming of Age' birthday at a come and go tea from 2-5 p.m. April 27 at the 5-0 Club. A short program will begin at 2:30. Your presence is gift enough. 2-3t

OBITUARY

SHERICK - Marion Katherine Sherick born and raised in Didsbury passed away peacefully in the Didsbury Palliative Care Unit on April 9, 2002 at the age of 88 years. She leaves to mourn her loving brothers Gordon of Carstairs, Arnold of Florida, Ward of Oregon as well as numerous nieces and nephews and friends. She was predeceased by her parents Ezra and Cora, sisters, Laura Dyck and Edith; brothers, Verdo, Russel and Clifford. Marion took her schooling at Grand Centre and then went to work at Banff Springs Hospital before commencing her nursing aide career at the Didsbury Hospital in 1948. In the last few years before retirement in 1972, Marion worked in the operating room in Didsbury. Marion did a fair amount of travelling with her sister Edith spending time with Arnold and family in Florida and Ward and family in Oregon. Marion and Edith moved from their home in Didsbury to the Chinook Winds Lodge, Carstairs, in 1999. Funeral services were held on Tuesday, April 16, 2002 at 2:00 p.m. in the Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Didsbury with Reverend Willard Swalm officiating. Interment followed in the Didsbury Cemetery. Memorial tributes in Marion's honor may be made directly to the Gideons. Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Didsbury entrusted with arrangements.



RAMM - ELAINE IVY - Elaine Ramm, of Medicine Hat, passed away on Monday, April 15th, 2002 at the age of 73 years. Elaine leaves to cherish her memory one sister, Blanche (Walter) Rose of Medicine Hat. Also surviving are three nephews: Norton (Simone) Rose of Medicine Hat, and their children, Schaan (Tracy) Rose, Wade Rose and Kaila Rose, all of Medicine Hat; Clare (Kathy) Rose, of Medicine Hat; Vaughn (Camille) Rose of Airdrie, and their children, Shane Rose of Brooks, and Chad (Chaylene) Demontigny of Medicine Hat; and one niece, Lindsay (Ralph) Bonogofski of Medicine Hat, and their children, Shyloh-Dawn and Joshua Bonogofski, both of Medicine Hat; one great-great nephew and two great-great nieces; as well as her step-mother, Alice Ramm of Chilliwack, British Columbia. Elaine was predeceased by her mother, Dorothy Nichol; her father, Henry Bramwell Ramm; her stepfather, Mac Nichol; and her best friend, "Buttons". Elaine lived in North Battleford, Saskatchewan until 1943 when the family moved to Medicine Hat because her father was a soldier at Suffield. She quit school without finishing high school to work at the Dominion Glass Factory. The next move was to Didsbury, Alberta to live with her father who worked as a barber. Elaine started working for A.G.T. working her way to Chief Telephone Operator. Her final move in 1953 was back to Medicine Hat where she worked her way up again to Chief Operator. Due to ill health retirement came early but she remained a member of the Pioneers. Elaine enjoyed working with Hatterland Theatre, Firehall Theatre and Musical Theatre in which she held an Honorary Life Membership. Before her ill health she liked to paint, garden and do small renovations to her home. She was also a member of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion. Elaine loved and took great pride in all her nieces and nephews, showing great interest in all of their sports, musical and school activities. She attended the former Memorial Salem United Church and supported Fifth Avenue Memorial Church up until her passing. Those wishing to pay their respects did so at SAAMIS MEMORIAL FUNERAL CHAPEL, #1 Dunmore Road SE on Thursday from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. and on Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 12 Noon. The Funeral Services were held in SAAMIS MEMORIAL FUNERAL CHAPEL, on Friday, April 19th, 2002, at 1:30 p.m. with Reverend Mark Malek, officiating. Interment followed in the Family Plot at Hillside Cemetery. As an expression of sympathy those wishing to remember Elaine Ramm may do so with a gift to the Alberta Lung Association, 631 Prospect Drive SW, Medicine Hat, Alberta, T1A 4C2, or to the Charity of One's Choice. Expressions of sympathy can be e-mailed to saamisfc@telusplanet.net. Funeral arrangements are entrusted to SAAMIS MEMORIAL FUNERAL CHAPEL AND CREMATORIUM, "The Chapel in the Park," Medicine Hat.

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